The Vigilante

A MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

"We Come In Search of Truth"

JANUARY VOL. 3, No. 1

EXAMINATION WEEK

A new system has been accepted by the collegiate department, which system tends to abolish the conflicts which arise when students are called on both to attend classes and take finals during the terminal week of the semester.

The scheme sets aside the last three days of the section for final ex's only, the length of each to be determined by the number of hours devoted to a particular subject between the days of Wednesday and Friday, respectively; e. g., if a class meets twice in the last three days of the week, the examination time allowed will be two hours.

During this three-day period, classes will be dispensed with, except in cases where the instructor does not care to give a test. In the latter case, attendance at such classes will be required.

Thus, confused programs will be abolished and the instructors will be able to correct the papers and turn in the final grades by Friday evening. As a result, students will know quickly whether they have passed courses, and will be able to plan their programs for the next term accordingly.

The examination schedule for this section is as follows. Cut it out and put it in your notebook:

Examination Periods, February 11, 12, 13, 14

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9-11	11:30-1:30	2-4
Constitution	Biol. I	Const.
Dict. and Textiles (Mrs. Craig)	Phys. Sc. I	Hist. of Kgn. Ed.
Arith. III	Agt. VI	Phys. Sc. I
Music (Specials) Miss Levy	Art. II (Drs.)	Art Application
Phys. Ed. (Specials)	For regular classes of Wed. and Fri. 11-12	Sociology
Playg. II		Theory of Phys. Ed.
Psych. I (9-10 a. m.)		Eng. IV
For regular classes of Wed. and Fri. 9-10,		Biol. II
		Playg. (Specials)
		Kgn. Societ.
		Gen. Conf. (City Schools Prim.)
		For regular classes of Wed. and Fri. 1-2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9-11	11:30-1:30	2-4
Arith. III (Mrs. Myers)	Eng. Poetry	Psych. II
Arith. III (Dr. Ryans)	Psych. III (Mrs. Valentine)	Biol. VII
Street Dress	Arith. III	Playg. II
History of Education	First Aid	Human Geo. (Mrs. Dorris)
Music (Spec., Mrs. McCaulay)	For regular classes of Thurs. and Fri. 12-1	Art I
Kgn.		Art II (Drs.)
Phys. Ed. (Specials)		Ed. VI
Psych. I (9-10 a. m.)		Phys. Geo.
Human Geo. (Mr. Valentine)		Woodwork (Kgn.)
For regular classes of Thurs. 9-10		Gen. Conf. for Prim. (City Schools, Miss Crumpton)
		For regular classes of Wed. and Fri. 3-4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9-11	11:30-1:30	2-4
Folk Dancing	Craft	Political Science
Arith. III	Art I	Physiol. (Dr. Barney)
Astronomy	Amoeba to Man	Visual Edc. II
Constitution	Psych. I (12-D)	Arith. III
Physiol. (Mrs. Inman Kane)	For regular classes of Thursday, 11-12	Phys. Sc. III
Economic Aspects of Soc. Organization		Ed. VI
Art II (Srs.)		Music II
Dict. and Textiles (Miss Spelman)		Music III
Psych. I, 9-10		Psych. I
For regular classes of W., Th. F., 10-11		Games (Kgn.)
		Human Geo. (Mr. Valentine)
		For regular classes of Wed. and Fri., 2-3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

9-11	11:30-1:30
Economic Geo.	Phys. Sc. II

(1) You wil notice that the following subjects are not listed: Eng. I, Gram., Arith. I, Penmanship, Phy. Ed. I, and Playg. I. Tests in these will be given at the last recitation period before Wednesday, February 11. None of these classes will be held February 11, 12, 13.

(2) Conferences for primary teachers will be held as usual unless otherwise scheduled.

(3) Students assigned to teach in city schools report to city schools as usual.

(4) On February 11, 12, 13 regular A Section teachers in the grammar grade classes will be on duty 9-11:20. Regular B Section teachers will be on duty 11:20-2.

This announcement releases all teachers of special subjects on February 11, 12, 13.

(5) Each student is requested to check over the above schedule and report all conflicts to Miss Vance.

B. A. DEGREE RECEIVED

Miss Leonora McInerey has the honor of being the first student to receive a B. A. degree from the San Francisco State Teachers College. She graduated from the two-year normal department in 1914. Since 1921 she has been attending summer sessions and afternoon and evening classes, thus making the required units for the B. A. degree, which she received Friday, January 9. This degree allows her to teach in the Junior High Schools. Naturally the faculty as well as Miss McInerey and her friends are elated over the fact that she has received this degree.

Janet Weeks, August, '24.

LIBRARY COMMITTEES

Committees are being formed in every class to promote cooperation with the library, each committee consisting of three capable girls. The duties of these chosen few are numerous. They must have a copy of the class roll, go each morning to the "black list," which is posted on the library bulletin boards, and check the names with the class roll. After roll call the delinquents' names will be announced. This seems to be the only way in which the list of overdue books can be reduced.

NEW S. B. CONSTITUTION ON ITS WAY

The S. B. Constitution Committee, consisting of J. Connick, chairman, M. Hole, I. Young, C. Hanegress, J. Paoline, Y. Yetter and G. Scott, is pondering our governmental problems. They find the main difficulty in creating a constitution is to make one elastic enough to provide for the inevitable growth of the school, and yet to keep it clear, brief, and definite. It is hoped that the new constitution will be submitted to the Student Body vote before very long.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Is your name on the list? Why? What did you do?

These are a few of the queries and comments caused by the unusual number of names on the bulletin boards. If you are one of the favored ones, don't be alarmed. The new scholarship committee, consisting of Miss Ward, Miss Holmes, Miss Crumpton, Miss Carter, Doctor Barney, and Mr. Valentine, has decided to interview all girls who are deficient in any subject, with a view to helping them to eliminate the difficulty. Their idea is to find, very early, where a slow student's weaknesses lie, and to help her get back on her feet again. It is purely friendly counsel, and promises very beneficial results. Notices of serious deficiency are sent to the students' homes. Remember that the Faculty is always trying to help us.

CAFETERIA IMPROVEMENTS

Have you noticed how pleasantly the cafeteria has been improved? The ceiling and floor have been newly painted and the walls tinted a light tan. Pink-bordered oilcloth covers the teachers' tables and blue-bordered the children's. Dainty white curtains have been put up and all that is needed now is "the flowers that bloom in the spring."

NOTICE

There has been nothing definite planned about a change in the length of the section. Remember, worry makes wrinkles, and is admittedly foolish. In this case, nobody has cause for any.

The new students begin work February 16. Let your friends who expect to enter know that Miss Crumpton wants their papers as soon as possible and that she prefers that they see her in the morning.

REORGANIZATION OF THE FREDERIC BURK SCHOOL

On Friday, January 23, at 9 o'clock, the Frederic Burk School is going to be reorganized. The children, as a class, are going to move up one room to fill the place of the graduates, thereby leaving place for the new pupils who enter on this date. That we are going to have two receiving classes shows that the Frederic Burk School is really becoming prominent. These receiving classes are composed of children entering directly from our kindergarten.

At 10 o'clock the primaries will be dismissed and the grammar grades will pass to the assembly hall, where they will have a rally. They will in turn be dismissed to clear the hall for the graduating exercises at 2 o'clock. The program includes the play, "A Man Without A Country," given by one of the special dramatic classes, and a musical program by Mrs. McCauley's special music class.

The graduates are: Sue Anderson, Mignon Beck, William Bird, Jean Campbell, Jack Clements, Harry Faulkner, Alice Hurabielle, Ralph Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Stanley Klopstock, James Lynch, Robert Mello, Byron Peterson, Audrey Pollock, Gwendolyn Rowley, Marie Sargent, Mary Jane Foster.

THE COUNCIL OF THE FREDERIC BURK SCHOOL

Two important questions have been discussed in our council. The first was in charge of the Physical Education girls, represented by Bertha Ekoos, who spoke on "How Familiar Should a Teacher Be with Her Children?" The second, presided over by Alberta Rennie of the Music Majors, was a discussion on "How to Protect School Property." The next meeting is to be turned over to Miss Talbert's girls.

Dear Cora:

At last I've aroused enough ambition to answer your letters, which have been coming to me so regularly. I haven't much scandal, but I'll tell you what I know.

Remember Dena Robinson? She has been made Girls' Athletic Director at the Bayview School, where she is teaching.

Antoinette Davini and Ida Loughlin are still enjoying their Christmas vacation. Lucky, aren't they?

Margaret Holland is back from the country, and is teaching in San Francisco.

Irene Carey is teaching in Richmond. Helen Berta is teaching in San Francisco.

Ruth Pechart is substituting in the city, too. We heard that she is going to Fort Ross in March.

When I hear some more interesting things, I'll let you know, Cora.

Your friend,

Cookie.

FACULTY DINNERS

The Faculty Club some time ago adopted the idea of monthly dinners, the second of which, in charge of Miss Turner, was Bohemian in character, and was followed by a theater party. The next function, which will be celebrated on Chinese New Year, is to be in charge of Miss Leutsker's committee and will have an Oriental atmosphere.

The faculty is divided into various committees, each of which undertakes the entertainment for a one monthly meeting.

W. A. A.

At the semi-annual dinner of the W. A. A., held at the Pig'n Whistle on Post street, the following officers were installed:

President—Bertha Joseph.

Vice-President—Loretta Fenn.

Recording Secretary—Gertha Lane.

Secretary-Treasurer—May Lamey.

As heads of the various sports these girls were selected:

Basketball—Aileen Clancy.

Soccer—Roberta McKnight.

Swimming—Pat Pardee.

Tennis—Grace Cuneo.

After the installation of officers, cheers were given and the four members of the faculty who were present spoke. Entertainment was offered by the Wooley sisters and Alberta Rennie.

As an enjoyable time was had by all, plans were made to return to the Pig'n Whistle at some future date.

ANOTHER CLEAN-UP

Girls, didn't you have a wonderful feeling when you returned to school and found the halls and everything so spick and span, and discovered that the ants had been successfully attacked? Maybe we'll all follow up the request made to us before the holidays about keeping the lockers crumbless so that the victory may be permanent.

DRAMATIC CLUB

An united dramatic club for San Francisco State Teachers' College has been started. This club will be open to all girls, both juniors and seniors, who wish to join. A committee is now hard at work drawing up a constitution. It is hoped that the club will be in working order by the middle of February. Janet Weeks.

August, '24.

PERSONALS

It was late at night, after the girls had gone home. A locker stirred and yawned. "What's the news lately?" he asked.

"Oh, I heard that Mrs. Callan (Mary Loftus) now has a baby boy. Weighs ten pounds!" volunteered someone.

"Yes, and it's reported that Doctor Barney has a new cot in her office," said another deep-voiced locker.

"Ha, ha! What a mixture! Two girls were chatting in front of me this afternoon," chimed in a diminutive container-of-bags-and-books from a side row. "One said that many girls have married recently. Anna English is now Mrs. Lovejoy, Ruth Richardson has changed to Mrs. Crapster, and Ruth Lozier is now answering to the name of Mrs. Gibbons."

"I know about the girls who have left," stated someone else. "Lurline Hoell has returned to Louisiana. Miss Gun and Miss Williams have also gone. Mrs. Lozier left when she married. Grace Rush has gone, and Virginia Caetano is now working in a bank at San Bruno."

Another locker added his news: "Did you know that Mr. Rose has returned for more work? Isabelle Faria is recovering from scarlet fever and someone said Ruth Albert, who was injured in an auto accident, is now on crutches and expects to return next February."

"Has anyone heard about Vice Ceasar?"

"Yes, I have! I heard the girls say that she is recovering quite nicely and is able to sit up in a wheel chair. She is in the Providence Hospital in Oakland and she said she had received lots of letters from the girls here at school. Alice isn't able to answer, but she said that she surely appreciates all of them."

"I'm sleepy. I get hard usage, and besides it's time to Fisk—I mean retire. Good night, and keep your ears open for more news."

ENGLISH CLUB PLAY OVER RADIO

It has been proposed the English Club give the radio fans a treat by presenting a play, "The Toy Shop", over the radio. If all goes well it will be broadcasted February 9 at 9 o'clock from the KGO station at the St. Francis Hotel.

KUTS

It has been learned from Mr. Boalware that no definite plan has been authorized by the faculty to solve the attendance problem. Several members of the faculty may have some schemes up their sleeves, but these have not as yet been discussed. The idea that one is allowed three cuts in a section is entirely false.

STAFF OF "THE VIGILANTE"

Editor ..... Irene Resler
Associate Editor ..... Gladys Scott
Assistant Associate Editor ..... Gladys Maxwell
Business Manager ..... Dorothea Schaefter
Associate Business Manager ..... Bertha Joseph
Literary ..... Kate Mercado
Athletics ..... Dorothy Taggart
Social ..... Mary Jane Garrison
Faculty ..... Yolanda Yetter
Student Body ..... Merle Boyce
News ..... Marian Pechart
Dramatics ..... Marian Brune
Music ..... Alberta Rennie
Training School News ..... Marjorie Tobias
Jokes ..... Ada Aebli
Faculty Advisors ..... Mrs. Myers, Miss Ward

Contributors

Vida Sweigert — Alice Olsen — Helen Fox
Gladys Allison — Janet Weeks — Margaret Jung
Martha Goldberg — Muriel Wallace

EDITORIAL

You've heard the slang phrase, "You can't get it on your good looks." "The Vigilante" is no exception to this rule. We can't have the paper printed on our good looks, and that's the only reason we don't give it to you for yours. We have to have money (we admit we are so plebian as to need money) to run the paper, and, as the staff isn't chosen on a barkbook basis, it's up to the Student Body to supply the needed "root of all evil."

The Publicity Committee started the campaign for more subscriptions by the rally on January 8. Those who came enjoyed every bit of it. With the cooperation of the Journalism Section of the English Club, Emily Sayo, Marian Brune, and Josephine Rasori, some of the cleverest stunts we have had in a long time were put on. This was the beginning of a campaign aimed to make "Everyone a Subscriber." We **must** have three hundred subscriptions; but in a school nearly three times that size, oughtn't there to be more nearly a hundred per cent backing? Yet the three hundred mark isn't reached.

We ask your support. Shall we get it?

MY BOON

I ask not glory wreathed about my name,
But to be better when I leave than when I came.
I want my friends to think of me and say:
"She loved us for ourselves. She had a way
Of causing smiles where frowns were wont to rise.
She knew the way of bringing light into our eyes.
Of making this monotonous world a place
Where we are glad to be, eager to face
The problems that are given as our share.
She was a help in time of pain and care.
A friend in need, who, in life's rush for gain,
Led not, but walked beside and helped us on again."

TINKER BELL'S MESSAGE.

Just as surely
As children troop,
With backward glances,
Into a school room,
Peter Pan,
Elusive Boy!
Slips in too.
He crouches in
A darksome corner,
And oh! his heart
Is filled with scorn!
You, the teacher,
Are to him
Like Pirate Hook,
Dark-visaged rogue!
For you've stolen,
In artful way,
These poor Lost Boys
And little Wendys
From Neverland,
The Enchanted Isle
Of Make-Believe.
You've clapped them down
In stiff, cruel rows;
And now you try
To teach them things—
Silly things
That only grown-ups
Need to know.
Teach his band!—
You who don't
Believe in fairies!
But he's not downed—
Not Peter Pan!
He's slipped in too.
And now—oh woe!—
'Tis he who sets
The pranks a-going;
'Tis he who mixes
Up the fractions;
Whispers wrong ways
To spell the words;
And leads you teachers
Such sorry times
And you are powerless
Before that Boy—
Utterly powerless;
For he's Youth;
He's Joy's self;
He's a little Bird,
Who when deepest
In some mischief
Will pertly crow.
(Perhaps you've heard him
And looked up, startled!)

(Signed) Tinker Bell.

LITERARY REVIEWS

By Martha Goldberg

"The Rose Fyleman Fairy Book." Miss Fyleman wrote these light fairy poems for children, but incidentally she revealed a deep understanding of child psychology. It is this that has made the book so interesting as well as valuable to those no longer chilren.

"The Hungry Stones and Other Stories." By Rabindranath Tagore. A book of quainter, more curious stories would be hard to find. You finish it and find yourself in India. You can almost smell the incense and sense the soft tread of slaves gliding around you on thick carpets.

A PICTURE

Stretched out on the sand he lies,
Gazing up at summer skies—
A little barefoot, dreaming boy,
With naught his pleasure to alloy.

Anon the zephyr's soft caress
Waves the grass in wantonness,
And sways the tiny bells of blue
That from the heavens stole their hue.

A butterfly with yellow wings
Flits about green, growing things.
Unmolested, free from care,
The happy boy lies dreaming there.

Oh, to lie out there all day,
Dreaming summer hours away;
While you may, drink deep such joy,
O happy, carefree little boy!

REPORTING ENGLISH CLUB

Helen Fox

"Oh, yoo hoo! Miss Hole! Busy? I want to ask you about English Club. I saw the clever program the Journalistic Section put on the week after vacation. In fact, I came out of seclusion just for that purpose. (You knew I was a hermit, only connected by telephone to the rest of the world, didn't you?) Now I have the good luck to find you instead of having to 'phone. Oh, you didn't get to see the Journalistic program? Well, it was supposed to be a magazine come to life. First there was the cover. Next came 'ads,' Rogers Silver, Fisk Tires, Camel Cigarettes, Dutch Cleanser, Calumet, and Valspar being some of them. Each 'ad' spoke a little po'm. Following that were living manuscripts that read themselves out loud. After the stories came an editorial, worked out like a little play, telling why the Student Body should cooperate with the 'Vigilante.' Followlowing was the funniest part of the whole program. For instance:

"I don't believe in girls becoming acquainted. It is a bad sign for a girl to have too many friends. And girls, I want to tell you a secret—I didn't go to Columbia at all!

"Yes! The girls all knew which teacher was being fabled. Then came jokes on various members of the English Club. Next was the inevitable—the cross-word puzzle, the words of which were the names of various magazines. More 'ads' the completed the program. Much of it appeared at the rally next day.

"Here I've been doing all the talking! Now it's your turn. What else has the English Club been doing? Oh, having section meetings and planning for future programs? And the Literary Section will give the next one? All right, and thanks. Goodbye. I must rush to catch the next train back to Seclusion."

A CONVERSATION

Yes, I know that you are anxious to hear all about the city Exes, Blanche, and so I'll tell you. That experience is imprinted on my mind forever. No, it's not so bad now that it's over, but it wasn't over then.

We went down, Monday, the 29th, at nine o'clock, and after registering we were directed to a large room conspicuously labeled TORTURE CHAMBER—oh no, excuse me, it was called "EXAMINATION CHAMBER." That sounds enough like a torture chamber to be called one anyhow. We went to individual desks on which were reams (more or less) of paper. I counted all I had. There were ten sheets. I could write all I knew on all the subjects that they asked, History Methods, Science and English, on one sheet. Those who had coached for the exes were trying to review the bones of the body and the names of the planets at one and the same time, while those who had not coached devoutly wished they had.

Then the fun began. Each of us had a card on which to write our names, which were then put in an envelope and sealed and clipped to our papers. They knew, the people that gave the exes, that if anyone could discover whose penmanship it was on those papers, her life might be endangered. Each test was to take three hours. Each! And ten pages to fill for each subject! Most of us were economical and saved a great deal of time and paper. What we didn't know we guessed at, and expanded on it and then elaborated on that. It appeared that our motto was Quantity, not Quality. We all had plenty of occasion to thank the faculty here. We could almost hear Miss Thompson talking about the amendments to the "Constootion," and Miss Holmes and her "complexes," and see Dr. Rypins and Dr. Biddle during the science test, and Mrs. Myers drilling us on run on's and incompletes—we forgave them all for the papers they made us write. Every test had the same ending—a sigh of relief. At last they were all done—two days of hard labor. And then the waiting—.

Say, I just heard I passed. They say the Oral Ex. is awful. My cousin says they ask you where you have your hair marcelled, and what you know about the theory of Relativity. What do you suppose that is? By the time I'm thru all this I won't need a school; I'll need an asylum.

See you later; have a class now. 'Bye.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

When you have a little time stop in the outer part of Mr. Anderson's office and look at the new picture of Doctor Burk there. It is an enlarged copy of the one in the Guild Book, and a very fine one.

SUPERSTITIONS THAT CAN BE PROVEN TRUE

She who has a high forehead shall have eyes under it and will live all the days of her life.

He that is bald shall have no hair; but if he happens to have any it will not be in a bald place.

Women who have curious eyebrows will have eyelashes under them and be greatly beloved, if anyone takes a liking to them.

Next time Miss Hale says anything about forgetting being no excuse, ask her what made her overlook the fact that she hadn't paid for her lunch in the "cafe" the other day.

Dr. Biddle: Who was the world's greatest inventor?

Vida: An Irishman called Pat. Pending.—(Bison.)

Marian B.: Do you make life-size enlargements from photographs?

Storekeeper: Yes, that is our specialty.

M. B.: Well, do one of this for me. It's a snap I took of a whale.

Dr. Rypins: Have you ever read "To a Field Mouse?"

Mary Jane: No. How do you get them to listen?

Dr. Biddle says he can make a girl's hair stand on end with an electric current. . . . . We have heard of other ways.

How to Become Famous

Get your program ok'd the first time you show it to Miss Vance.

Get straight A in Poli- Sci.

Keep out an overnight book for two days—you get your name in print even.

Write for the Vigilante.

Serve punch at a dance—not guaranteed permanent.

Drop your compact in the library.

Dot D.: I'm going to have my picture taken today. I hope it does me justice.

Matilda: So do I—justice tempered with mercy.—(Ex.)

Miss Thompson: If you want to be well informed, take a paper.

Clancy: Yes, even a paper of pins will give you a few points.—(Ex.)

Miss McF.: Have you done your outside reading for this month?

Kathleen: No. It's been too cold.

A real optimist is one who works his crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.—(Life.)

STATION MYOB

We, the under-initialed, beg to submit the following:

It is our reaction (we have had psychology, you see) to the Vigilante Rally. Urged to cooperate, we make our bow.

What Miss (in eight letters) knows more about the Constitution than anyone we know?

We read, "City needs more bright lights."

Maybe S. F. T. C. could produce some, if a few of us consumed a bit more "midnight oil."

One: "This fog is a great character builder."

Another: "How come?"

One, again: "Because you can't see your neighbor's paper if the fog's thick enough."

"What did you think of 'The Feast of the Little Lanterns'?"

"Disappointing! Why, I bought me a meal ticket reading, 'Admit One to the Feast of Lanterns,' but there was no food attached to it."

Our "Constitutional" may not come daily—but one hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday suffices for the whole week!

The papers tell us that S. F. S. T. C., when completed, shall constitute fifteen buildings. We're just getting used to this cross-number puzzle. Heaven preserve us from fifteen more.

Dumb: "Only a few reserved books out each night. What's up?"

Dora: "Oh! The mob's awaiting the arrival of the last week."

As far as sociability is concerned, commuting must be interesting on foggy mornings. The boats get in touch with one another frequently.

If this heavy rain continues, we think Miss Hale will be obliged to give us a few pointers on rowing.

First S. T. C. Student: "Wasn't the English 'ex' terrible?"

Second S. T. C. Student (casually): "Oh, I'm not worried. I think I did good."

A girl wrote that she lost her "power" puff. We gather it must have been a "powerful" loss.

Station MYOB signing off with the January number of the "Vigilante."

STUDENT MAIL BOXES

Mr. Ray is busy making the new mail boxes for the students. The work is being rushed so that next month, it is to be hoped, "cinches" will not have to be sent out through the mail.